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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

71d, Orleans 77d; safes 12,000.

-Gold at New York closed at 11hall -The New York cotton market closed heavy and lower; sales 2492 bales at 151c. -At Liverpool cotton closed quiet, uplands

-James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, is said to have a fortune of \$10,000,000. . _A collection for the aid of the French was made, according to Bishop Potter's request, in the various Episcopal churches of New York on Sunday. Grace Church gave \$1000, and the Little Church Around the Corner \$300. Mr. Wendell Phillips's lecture for the same cause netted \$1427.

-It is said that since the year 1866 we have added to our railway system in the United States twelve thousand miles of completed working railroads, or at the rate of three thousand miles of railroad a year, and we have now more than fifteen thousand miles projected, of which seven thousand five hundred miles are in process of construction. . .

—Dr. Engel, the Berlin statistician, has pub-lished a small bamphiet, in which he tries to refute the belief that emigration from Germany will assume this spring and summer unusually large proportions. He predicts, on the contrary, that it will be smaller than for many years past. The war will leave the emigrating class generally too poor to emigrate at present

-The race of glants is renewed near Lone Jack, Mo., in the persons of a man eight feet and six inches in height, with a two-year old daughter aiready seven feet high. They attain this enormous stature on corn-cake, being too poor to have much else-another argument for the vegetarians. - -

The London Times mentions, as an in stance of the energetic exertions made to feed Paris, that Messrs. Peek, Frean & Co. dispatched in one day from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000fine navy biscuits, weighing more that 700 tons net, and occup, ing 10,500 packages. Within a fortnight they shipped about 3000 tons.

-A Paris correspordent, writing of the slege. says: They tell of one lady here who was so ne by her appetite as to eat her be loved lap-dog. After a hearty meal, she looked dewn at the little heap of bones; tears fell from her eyes. "Poor Bijou!" she exclaimed, "how he would have enjoyed them !"

-A New York letter says: Two immense hotels will be efected near the Central Park in the course of the ensuing summer, along-the line of Broadway and the Fifth avenue. One of them will occupy an entire block; and both, it is said, will surpass in magnificence any ent of the kind now in existence on Manhattan Island. The former is the enterprise of the present proprietors of a dewn town Broadway house—the latter is to be a joint stock (company) concern.

The United States Consul at Port Said reports that the business of the Suez Canal is increasing, seventy-two steamers having passed through last December, one-half carrying the English flag. As an illustration of the decline of ship building in the United States, it is reported that the river steamers of the American pattern, which were formerly constructed in the United States and sent out to China, are now built in Great Britain. A large steamer of the American pattern, built at Glasgow recently, passed through the Spez Ganal on her way to China, where she is to be

employed in the river trade.

The Germans are certainly a prudent pecple in many matters. A story is told in London which may or may not be true, but it bears such a resemblance to the truth, that it deserves the tailing. When Paris was taken, and the reduisition was made upon it, the bankers who went out to Yersallies to pay up, were met by the officials of the German Empire with sponges and water for counting bank notes. The amount having been told out and found correct, the receiving officers de-manded the payment of half the sum in gold. They were told that there was not enough coin in Paris to meet the demand; but having ascertained that there was bullion in the branches of the bank of France, they required the bankers to produce 't Three days were given for the purpose, and the gold was procorred. Then the Germans charged and exacted three days' interest for the delay in a gold payment, which had not been stipulated. Anything more ?"asked the French bankers. "Yes," was the reply, "you must pay the stamp for the bills on London." The last demands were made out and enforced in the

presence of Count Bismarok. Some of the incidents of the terrible torhado at St. Louis, as given in the papers of that city, are very interesting. Let the reader imagine an irresistible air-torrent rushing against the frall, artificial structures of man. situated of an exposed river bank. In a mo. ment the air is filled with splinters, dust and fragments of all kinds. Houses, sheds and other structures disappear as if levelled by the blow of a Titun, or fly to pleces and are borne along in the stream of the storm. The East St. Louis elevator was the first edifice struck on the Illinois shore, a strong

over the east abutment pier of the bridge was doors in the evening, and post sentre where they a moment before stood. Put all these destructions together and a hundred others; fill the air with a maze of whirling objects, and imagine a sky as black as ink, seamed every moment with tongues of lightning and reverberating with thunder crashes, while there is a steady roar of a great rushing on earth, and some idea may be gained of the outburst of the tornado on East St. Louis.

The Beginning of the End.

The shameless corruption and utter disregard of the rights of the people which marked the course of the General Assembly at its recent session, is, we are glad to see, exert ing a most wholesome influence among the well-meaning Radicals of the up-country. On all sides we hear that crowds are aban doning in disgust the organization which has done so much to deceive and ruin them. The last issue of the Yorkville Enquiren contains the "cards" of quite a number of vetere who are sick of "the party" and its legislation. The language used in most cases nothies his "friends and the public that he renounces his allegiance to the Radical "party from this time forth and forever." Scipio Lominack, Robert Estes and Jordan McLeave "renounce their connection with "the Union League and Radical party, and "pledge themselves to demean and behave 'in all respects as upright; honest and "law-abiding citizens should do." Jackson Rainey makes bath before a trial justice "that from this time forward he will "have nothing to do with Radicalism." H. K. Roberts declares; "I am in favor of a "government which shall be ruled by intelli-"gent and moral white men. I am opposed "to the corruption and extravagance which has heretofore characterized the govern-"ment of this State, and unqualifiedly con "demn and denounce the Legislature for the enormous burdens it is imposing on the people, and for the wasteful expenditure of 'the public money." Still more explicit is the avowal of S. B. Hall, who says; "I "joined the Republican party believing it to be "based upon true Republican princi-"ples, but after more than one year's expe-"rience and connection with said party, I "am constrained to believe it corrupt "throughout. I have determined to forever "renounce all connection or affiliation with "it. To the colored people, who have been guiled, as I have been, into connection "with said party, I will say that my advice "is to leave the party and put themselves under the protection of the native South "Carolinians, whom they know."

These are healthy indications of the drift of the political current.

4 The Descent of Man.

It is now more than ten years since the world of science was startled by the appear ance of Mr. Darwin's "Origin of Species." But profound and widespread as has been the agitation created by the announcement of the hypothesis of "Natural. Selection," as familiar to men's ears as is the name of the "Darwinian Theory," there are yet many who through lack of leisure or inclination to pursue the subject, have not yet a definite des of what the theory actually is. Let us briefly explain. All animals and plants tend to increase with enormous rapidity. In the causes at work to interfere with the rate of their increase, the earth would be speedily over populated. Hence to maintain a just equilibrium there prevails throughout the organic world a continued and prodigtous slaughter. In the struggle for existence, in the competition for subsistence, the strong flourish at the expense of the weak. The feeble and less favored individuals, which constitute the majority, succumb and perish, while they who are best endowed with the qualities which fit them for success in ite strife, survive, and transmit their superior organization to their descendants. This is the doctrine of Natural Selection; "the sur-"vival of the fittest," of those best adapted to the conditions in which they live. Now if the circumstances of their environment remained constant, there would be no alteration of species. But the fact exists that there is everywhere an incessant change in the conditions of the soil and the atmosphere, and in the influences of heat and moisture: To conform to these changes there must be a consequent continual variation in the constitution and characteristics of plants and animals. The members of each species are; therefore, constantly varying-those dwelling in one locality ever developing new and needed capacities, and those in a different situation acquiring diverse ones, according to their necessityuntil finally, in the course of many generations, the change has become so great that distinct species are recognized, or, in other words, the process of the evolution of one species from another has been effected. The theory, in its full significance, is that all present species of animals sprang from lower and ruder forms, and that even man himsel is the ultimate result of this evolution and

process of selection. In his lately published work, "The De-"scent of Man." of which we have as yet but the first volume. Mr. Darwin does not project anything absolutely new regarding the origin of species, but occupies himsely chiefly with an application of the theory of evolution to the case of man. In the opening chapters he bringa forward a crowd of interesting facts to show the points of resemblance between man and the lower animals in physical structure and mental powers. The mass of evidence tends to prove that the intellectual faculties of man and the lower animals do not differ in kind, although immeasurably in degree. The distance be tween the intelligence of man and the high est animal is not, according to Mr. Darwin, so great as that between the coccus or scale insect and the ant, two species which

"The female cocens, while young, attaches itself by its probocis to a plant; sucks the sap. but never moves again; is fertilized and lays eggs; and this is its whole history. On the other hand, ants communicate information to frame building. The roof was torn to ribeach other, and several unite for the same bons, and a large portion of it, like a black work, or games of play. They recognize their fellow-ants after months of absence. They meteor, shot northward and fell far away

belong to the same class.

in the river. The whole forest of frame work | build great edifices, keep them clean, close the

twisted up like a bunch of reeds in the fingers collect food for the community, and when an of the storm, and crushed down in a pile of object, too large for entrance, is brought to the chaotiornin. Ballway cars and engines were uest, they entarge the door, and alterward dashed down on their eides, or whiried off the build it up again. They go out to battle in tracks is if they were paper boxes. Whole regular bands, and freely sacrifice their lives trees were either struck to the earth, as it the, for the common need. They emigrate in actrunks had been severed by a cannon shot, or cordance with a preconcerted plan. They caplifted bodily and carried yards away from fure slaves. They keep aphides as milch cows. They move the eggs of their aphides, as well as their own eggs and cocoons, into warm parts of the nest, in order that they may be quickly hatched, besides performing endless similar feats of intelligence. On the whole, the difference in mental power between an ant and a coccus is immense; yet no one has ever dreamed of placing them in distinct classes much less in distinct kingdoms. No doubt this interval is bridged over by the intermediate mental powers of many other insects; and this is not the case with man and the higher apes. But we have every reason to believe hat breaks in the series are the result of many forms having become extinct."

The most expert anatomists agree that is all parts of his organization man differe less from the higher apes than these do from the lower members of the same group. In re viewing the testimony which his evidence atfords, Mr. Darwin advances the hypothesis that man has descended from the progenitor of the Catarhine or Old World group of monkeys, and that his birthplace was either in Europe or Africa. Startling and revolting to the pride as is this conclusion with regard to the origin of man, it is reached by follow ing a chain of facts of incontestible direct

ness and ingenuity. The latter part of the present volume devoted to a discussion of the principles of sexual selection, as illustrated in the lower classes of the animal kingdom. The concluding volume, which may soon be expected, will continue this subject, and sum up the arguments in favor of the descent of man from the lower animals. The work is published by the Appletons, and may be had at Russell's bookstore.

THE Washington Futriot, in addressing the Democratic party, says : "We seek from "this centre to impress upon our friends, near and at a distance, the necessity of "toleration as well as vigor; of concerted "action everywhere, which can only he at-"tamed by avoiding extremes; the obvious "policy of keeping wide open the doors of party organization, and showing to the disorganized, discontented masses of our "opponents outside, that within there is not "only harmony, as there is, but magnanimity 'and generosity and welcome."

LEE-TURNER -On the morning of the 14th LEE TURNER On the morning of the vice instant, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. S. Lee, assisted by the Rev. E. T. Winkier, D. D., HENRY H. LE., M. D., of Edisto Island, to Louisa Gibess, daughter of the late Captain S. C. Turner, of this city. No cards.

Married.

Special Notices.

DIVINE SERVICE WILL BE CON-DUCTED in the Orphan's Chapel, on SABBATH AFTERNOON, at & o'clock, by the Rev. J. T.

THE MARINERS CHURCH WILL be open for Divine Service every SABBATH MORN-Dio, at half-past 10 o'clock, corner of Church and Vater streets. Services by the Rev. W. B. YATES, janl4-s

WRITEFOORD, SMITH, D. D., will preach To MORROW MORNING at . balf-past 10 o'clock, and Rev. J. M. CARIJELE at pight at half-past o'clock. Sunday-School in the afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock. mar13-* past 3 o'clock.

SPRING STREET CHURCH .- DI VINE service will be held in this Church To-Monnow Mosning, at half pas: 10 o'clock, by Bishop past 7 o'clock, by the Pastor. Sabbath School case of the slowest breeders, if there were no Exercises in the AFFERNOON, at half-past 3

> TAT UNITARIAN CHURCH.-DIVINE evice will be held in this Church To-Morrow Moneyro at half-nest 10 o'clock the Rev. JONO THAN COLE officiating, and in the EVENING, a half-past 7 b'clock, the Rev. R. P. CUTLER om ctaring. All strangers are cordially invited to attend.

Subject for the evening discourse. "Going into life Maimed, and into Hell-fire Whole." The terms Hell, Hades and Gehenna, in their Scriptural use. mar18

E-INFORMATION WANTED BY MR. G. CRANE of two small white Boys, HENRY ad JOHN, orothers, who resided with bim dur

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mar15-7 WM. GURNEY, County Treasurer.

NOTICE -ALL PERSONS HAV-NG Claims against the Estate of E. BARNWELL HEYWARD will present the same properly at tested, and persons indebted to same will please make payment to W. C. BEE & CO., Charleston,

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In Charleston-At the Office of the Company, No. 10 Broad street. In Sumter-To Major JOSEPH JOHNSON. In Clerendon-To Dr. C. ALLEN HUGGINS.

WM. H. PERONNEAU,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN o all Sub-Agents of the Land Commission, that, from and after the first day of March, 1871, they will report all their proceedings to Hon. F. OARBOZO, Secretary of the Advisory Board.

ROBT. C. DELARGE, L. C. S. S. C. Columbia, February 28, 1871. NOTICE.—NATIONAL FREED-

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Deposits of \$50, and upwards, draws Interes

rom date. Deposits can be withdrawn, without notice during Banking hours, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M. Open Saturday nights from 5 to 8, to receive Deposits only.

CITY TAX NOTICE.—OFFICE OF DITY APPRAISER, CITY HALL, CHARLESTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 21st, 1871.-Notice is hereby given to all concerned that RETURNS for all READ AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, within the limits of the Oity of Charleston, shall be made and delivered at this office on or before the twenty first day of March, 18H, for the year commencing on the first day of January 1871, verided by oath, of the person whose duty it is to so list or return said property possessed by him, or under his control, either as owner, agent, parent nusband, guardian, executor, administrator, trus tee, receiver, officer, partner, factor, or holder, with the VALUE of such PERSONAL property, so

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The following must be returned for taxation as Horses and Mules.

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Drays. Carts or other vehicles. Average value of Goods, Merchandise, or othe

commodities pertaining to business as merchant igens or otherwise, between the first days of January, 1870, and 1871. Average value of all Materials used or provided or use in business as a manufacturer or other-

wise, between the first days of January, 1870, and Value of all Machinery, Engines, Tools, Pixture and Implements,used or provided, and of all man-

ufactured articles on hand on January 1st, 1871. Value of Moneys, including Bank Bills and Ciroutsting Notes on hand or deposit. Value of all Credi s over legal indebtedness Value of all investments in the Bonds or Stocks

of any company, corporation or person, in or out city.) and of the gross receipts of Insurance. Agencies in money and notes, between the first days of January, 1870, and 1871, namely: Value of all other Personal Property, including

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A SPECIAL TERM OF THE Court of Common Pleas is ordered to commence on Monday, March 27th, 1871, for the County of By authority of the Hon. R. F. GRAHAM, Judge of the First Circuit of South Carolina.

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A. C. RICHMOND. Clerk Circuit Court. maril-stath7m1

Notices in Bankruptcy.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA—
J.NUALY FERM, 1871.—In the minister of GEORGE A B NAMET, of Beaufort, Bankrupte—Pettion for the and that disast disarrage in Bankrupte.—Ornered, that a hearing be had on the TENTH DAY OF AFRIL, A. D. 1871, at Fed-wal continues in Charleston, S. O., and that all credit rs. cc., of said Bankrupt appear at said fine and place, and show carde, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

By order of the court, the Tin day of March, A. By order of the Coart, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1871. DA 1E. HORLBECK, Ole k of the District Court of the United States for South Carolina

Meetings.

CAROLINA DRAMATIC CLUB, AT-TEND as Extra Meeting of Your Club, This Eventure, at your hall, athair past 7 o'clock Mem-bers will please be prompt, as business of impo-tance is on hand. By order President. JOB HAWSON, Jr., Secretary. maria

DHENIX STEAM FIRE ENGINE COM-PANY.—The Regular Monthly Meeting of this Company will be held THIS EVENING, at half-past To'clock. G. E. DAVIS, Secretary.

DAN LODGE, No. 98, I. Q. B. B.—THE Regular. Meeting will be held at the usual time and place. Candidates for Degrees will because in superior. Proceedings of the Proceedings please be punctual. mart8 . PHILIP WINEMAN, Secretary. CTRICT OBSERVANCE LODGE, No. 73. Bar18-1 '

A. F. M.—An Extra-Communication of this Lodge will be held THIS EVENING, at half-past v o'clock. The F. C. Degree will be conferred. Brethren and camdiaces will take the and timely notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

CLARENCE WAGNER, mar18 SECRETARY AND TREASURER'S OF

FICE, NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COM-PANY, CHARLESTON, S. C., MARUH 16, 1871.— The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Northeastern Railroad Company, will be held at the Hall of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank. on WEDNESDAY, the 5th April next, at 12 o'clock Ma. C. WILLIMAN,

mar16-ths6wl DANK OF CHARLESTON, CHARLESTON, MARCH 15, 1371.—A Meeting of the
Sockholders will be held in the Bank Hail, on
Monday next, 20th instant, at 12 o'clock.
mar(64: WILLIAM THAYER, Cashier. COUTH CAROLINA MEDICAL ASSOCIA-

Charleston, on the First organize and send their County Societies will organize and send their Delegates. Where no County Society exists, Physicians from the County will please-send Belegates. Arrangements will be made with the Radiroads to pass Delegates, for one fare.

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